Pamplin

Pamplin, P. F. D. 1., Sept. 4.- Miss Shirley Arrington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Letcher Simpson, of near Farmville this week.

Calvin Tolley, of Newport News, and Billy Tolley, of Richmond, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seymore, and little daughter, of Ashland, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arrington.

Visiting Vester and Louise Clifton last Friday were the former's brother, Master Sergeant E. A. Clifton and wife, of Honolulu, Hawaii; also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollard and nephew, Billy, of Cullen.

Frank Tolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tolley recently enlisted in the Air Corps, and is now stationed in New York for further assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Farmville visited Joe Meadows and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumby, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Webber and Miss Margaret Richardson are visiting in Norfolk this week.

George Kress and family left this week for a visit with relatives in West Virginia.

Friends are very glad that Mrs. Walter Ranson has returned to her home very much improved from a recent illness.

Listen to The Country Editor, at 7:15 P. M. each Friday over radio station WWOD, Lynchburg.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8

Joel McCrea - Shelly Winters in -

Frenchie

ALSO

Experiment Alcatraz

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11 -

Ersoll Flynn - Patrice Wymore in -

Rocky Mountain

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 and 13

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello in

Meet The Invisible Man

Southwest Reserves of Raw Materials Promise Growth

The vast raw material reserves of the Southwest guarantee the region's continued growth as a chemical center, A. L. Burwell, industrialist chemist for the Oklahoma Geological Survey, Norman, Okla., has informed the American Chemical Society.

Pointing out that the "giants" of chemical industry for some time have been building new plants and expanding existing facilities in the so-called West South Central Census Area—Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas—Mr. Burwell said that among the several factors responsible for this trend the raw material supply is by far the most important.

The Southwest produces 63 per cent of the nation's crude petroleum, and has proven reserves equivalent to 70 per cent of the United States total, he declared, adding:

"The situation with regard to natural gas is only slightly different. The area produced over 4,255,000 gallons of natural gas liquids during the past year, representing nearly 70 per cent of the nation's production, with proven reserves remaining equivalent to over 80 per cent of the United States total.

"To prove that the area's 'eggs are not all in one basket' attention is directed to the 43,000,000 tons of lignite that await a demand—to the fact that this area produces close to 100 per cent of the natural sulfur—to the tremendous quantities of salt occurring in salt domes, in salt beds, and in subsurface brines — to chemical grade limestone and dolomite—to trillions of tons of gypsum—to highest quality silica deposits—to ores of aluminum, titanium, iron, magnesium, lead, zinc, barium, strontium, mercury and antimony.

New Program for Alcoholics Based on Use of Vitamins

Alcoholism is like many other diseases, unwanted but as yet unchecked. But for the alcoholics who are psychologically ready to return to normal living habits, a new development announced today holds the brightest hope offered perhaps in a generation.

Vitamins, one of the most intricate and challenging of the biochemists' nutritional discoveries, are the basis of the new program for alcoholics. In a book, "Nutrition and Alcoholism," Roger J. Williams, director of the University of Texas Biochemical Institute, reports on the use of nutritional supplements—certain combinations of vitamins—which have been used successfully in the treatment of people suffering from an uncontrollable desire for alcohol.

Concerning Dr. Williams' discovery, A. J. Carlson, physiologist of the University of Chicago and recently president of Research Council on Alcoholism, says, in an introduction, "In my opinion, he has opened a new and important gate to the solution of one of the serious problems of mankind."

Dr. Williams provides in his book, which is published by the University of Oklahoma Press, the vitamins and the respective quantities of them needed as a daily specific diet against alcoholic addiction. The results achieved in experiments with both animals and men may, with further clinical study, prove the basic cause of alcoholism. He says of his results that they have been "successful in many cases and complete cures in some instances." The method is simple but should be administered only by a physician, since each individual case requires separate diagnosis.

Study of Bacteria Is Held Important to Future Ages

Bacteriological advances in the next fifty years can play as important a role as atomic energy in helping to solve some of the world's most pressing problems, a University of Michigan doctor predicts.

Future developments in the study of bacteria may even discover a method of utilizing the sun's energy, Dr. Walter J. Nungester of the University's Medical School Department of Bacteriology told a meeting of fellow scientists.

Dr. Nungester outlined some of the distinguished findings of past research and admitted that he was doing "crystal ball gazing" regarding the future.

"Greater knowledge of bacterial activity will lead to methods for increasing the world's food supply," the U-M scientist forecast.

He explained that research by soil microbiologists will help to teach the world how to increase the fertility of the soil and how to get more food from animals.

In the prevention and treatment of disease, Dr. Nungester prophesied that continuing efforts will develop a safe and effective chemical agent for conquering tuberculosis. Research will also reveal the causes and suitable forms of treatment for many present little understood infectious diseases such as the "common cold," he added.

Some of the other problems that Dr. Nungester indicated further research might find answers to are: 1) ways to more effectively store and preserve food; 2) prevention of rust due to bacterial causes; 3) control of fungi that rot wood; 4) treatment of molds that destroy fabrics; and 5) a method of dealing with microbes that play a part in barnacle formation on ships' hulls.

Finish Given Careful Attention

Because of the important part the finish on an automobile plays in its sales appeal, special emphasis is placed on the quality of that finish and on the actual finishing operation. Production finishing is carried out with a high order of efficiency in automobile plants. In one large organization, one tenth of the employees are engaged in the processes. First comes the prefinishing cleaning, when all rust, grease and dirt must be completely removed. Next, comes a treatment to prevent the spreading of rust in the event that the paint finish is damaged in service. Before the final finishing operations are begun, there is a "blow-off" operation. In this, compressed air is used to drive off any remaining moisture that is trapped in seams and spring ooutes. The work is then completely dried, either by an indirect gas-fired oven or by infrared lamps. Then it is ready for finishing.

Earth Study

If you're looking for fossils, start in your own backyard. Fossils found at home can tell you a great deal about the earth some hundreds of millions of years ago. These fossils probably aren't the remains of dinosaurs or of large mammals, but they are just as useful in telling what the earth was like in this region 200 million years ago, and also in telling what is below the surface now. Some of these fossils may be only a tenth of an inch in diameter but when placed under the microscope will tell their story. And since these fossils may be a clue to the strata that lie beneath the surface, they may also be a clue to the location of deposits of coal or oil.

Stonewall

Stonewall Sept. 4.- We are so glad to know there will be school at Stonewall this winter and we welcome the new teacher.

Rev. Bert Wilson and son Danny Lester have returned to their home in Louisville Ky., after a vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith, of Kingsport, Tenn. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson. Miss Anne Carson, of Lynchburg spent the week-end in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard celebrated the birthday of their little son, Donald last Saturday afternoon. It was his 6th birthday. He had lots of little boys and girls to help him enjoy the occasion, and as his grandparents, great grand-mother and his grandmother Martin and lots of aunts and uncles and other relatives were present. They had cake and punch, and he received many nice gifts. He is leaving tomorrow to enter school at Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant and children spent Sunday with Mr. Raleigh Wright and Miss Mattie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Taylor have returned home from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bethel and daughter, Linda Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and children, of Lynchburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard last week.

Miss Betsy Wheeler has returned to Richmond after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

Miss Nadine Burnette, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette.

Mrs. J. H. Beard had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beard and children, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Eppesley and children, of Cherry Point; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braford had as their guests over the holiday friends from Petersburg.

Rev. L. F. Callaham has announced that the 4th quarterly conference of the Bethel, Trinity, Hermon and Mt. Comfort Churches will be held at Mt. Comfort on next Sunday. Dr. Carroll will preach at 11 A. M..

Route One

Route One, Sept. 4.- Week-end guests in the home of Miss Emma Haar were Dector and Mrs. and George Haar, of Penn.

Russell Arrington and family, Blacksburg have been visiting father, W. E. Arrington.

Lee Tucker and family, Tucker, of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tucker the week-end.

Ray Hudson, USN, spent Sunday and Saturday here with his ents.

Wesley Nuckols is staying days with his mother in Lynch

Mrs. Mike Johnson and visited in the home of Mr. Hudson, Mrs. Will Chiles and Wesley Quarlles Friday.

Joe Marshall and family Lynchburg visited his parents and Mrs. J. F. Marshall Sunday.

Sgt. Warren Jones with mother he is back in the State ter serving 15 months in Korea is the son of Mr. and Mrs Jones, of Route One.

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VOLUME 50 NUMBER 37 APPOMATTOX, VA. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1951 $2.00 a year, payable in advance

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

Shortly after next Christmas, the Times-Virginian will celebrate its 50th anniversary. It was established as the Appomattox and Buckingham Times. Later is was consolidated with the Southside Virginian and adopted the name Times-Virginian.

Thursday, September 15, marks the first issue that the paper has been under its present ownership. The present editor moved to Appomattox September 15, 1931, after a short period with the Eastern Shore Oracle in Accomack County.

Ownership of the paper can be divided into three periods." "s founded by a group of local business men and political leaders, soon relinquished ownership to the late A. H. Clement. That would be the first period under Mr. Clement. Later Mr. Clement sold the paper on a number of occasions, due to other interests, to a group of brief ownerships that make up the second period. Since from 1931 to date, the present editor has had period followed.

As I found once said you could size up a man by looking at its newspaper, for it was a mirror of a community. In all modesty, we trust that we have made this paper grow with Appomattox. It was a four page paper when we purchased it, and by the size of the paper but circulation has been more than doubled. We have installed new and additional equipment to meet the growth of the times, and this very week we are making expensive improvements to our typesetting equipment. Perhaps the largest expenditure in the twenty years has been the addition of many machines and pieces of equipment in the job printing department.

It is with sincere gratitude that the editor voices his appreciation and support to which so many have contributed. We have no regrets for the two decades given to this venture.

Being a "Country Editor" has its ups and downs in friendships and contacts, but on the whole a rewarding and financial rewards are scant, a comfortable living resulting only in long hours of work and long hours of nothing labor. But it i life of independence and freedo. of expression and opportunity. The only boss I have is human drive within one. And I'll say this—if you must know—I would not trade jobs with the richest man in the land: in my very humble way, I am rich: rich in friendships and possessions of the heart.

This editor felt it when he came to Appomattox twenty years ago this week, and he believe it now more than ever. Appomattox is a growing town and may we, one and all, grow with it, in it, and for it.

Home Agent's Schedul.

Schedule of Home Demonstration Club meetings for the week of Sept. 17.

The demonstration for each meeting will be on Home Laundry. Plans for the 1952 Club Program will be completed.

Monday, Sept. 17.- The Pamplin Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. W. J. Tolley.

Tuesday, Sept. 18.- The Appomattox Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. MacKenzie at 3:30 P. M.

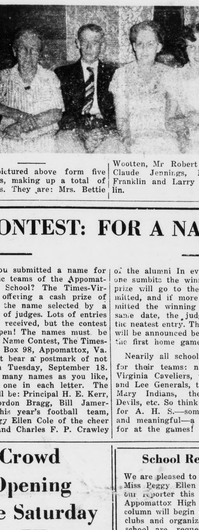
Wednesday, Sept. 19.- The Wreck Ford Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 with Mrs. Tilden Childers.

Thursday, Sept. 20.- The Liberty Mills Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Sherwood Shreves.

Friday, Sept. 21.- The Oakville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. Terry Dennis.

Listen to The Country Editor, at 7:15 P. M. each Friday over radio station WWOD, Lynchburg.

Five Generations In One Family



Those pictured above form five generations, making up a total of 211 yea rs. They are: Mrs. Bettie Wootten, Mr Robert Wootten, Mrs. Claude Jennings, Mrs. Clarence Franklin and Larry Wayne Franklin.

CONTEST: FOR A NAME

Have you submitted a name for the athletic teams of the Appomattox High School? The Times-Virginian is offering a cash prize of $5.00 for the name selected by a committee of judges. Lots of entries have been received, but the contest is wide open! The names must be mailed to: Name Contest, The Times-Virginian, Box 98, Appomattox, Va. You may hear a postmark of not later than Tuesday, September 18. Enter as many names as you like, but only one in each letter. The judges will be: Principal H. E. Kerr, Coach Gordon Bragg, Bill Jamerson of this year's football team, Miss Peggy Ellen Cole of the cheer leaders, and Charles F. P. Crawley of the alumni In event more than one sumbit the winning name, the prize will go to the first one submitted, and if more than one submitted the winning name on the same date, the Judges will select the neatest entry. The winning name will be announced between halves at the first home game.

Nearly all schools have a name for their teams: names like the Virginia Cavaliers, the Washington and Lee Generals, the William and Mary Indians, the Duke Blue Devils, etc. So think up a fine name for A. H. S.—something original, and meaningful—a name to cheer for at the games!

Big Crowd At Opening Here Saturday

Over 1,500 people registered here last Saturday at the formal opening of Appomattox Truck & Tractor, Inc. A steady stream of farmers and their families came to the new concern on Route 460 all through the day. The weather was perfect and the event helped to make it a "big Saturday" in Appomattox. A gift of a new electric refrigerator went to Miss Alice Eagle.

The firm announces a frozen foods demonstration on Friday, September 21.

Registered Hereford Bulls were on display Saturday, September 8, at the formal opening of the International Harvester's new service center in Appomattox. All of the bulls were owned and shown by Future Farmer Chapters of Appomattox and nearby counties.

All animals were secured from Mill Iron Ranch in Texas. They carry some of the outstanding blood lines of the Hereford breed. Mill Iron Ranch owns the largest registered herd of Hereford cattle in America. There are 19 ranch units. Each unit varies in size from 4,000 acres to 15,000 acres, with a total of 140,000 acres grazed by registered Herefords.

The bulls on display were placed in Appomattox by Buckingham, Prince Edward, Halifax and Campbell Counties as well as other counties in the state with the purpose of improving the commercial beef cattle industry of Virginia.

Each visitor was invited to judge these animals and suitable prizes were given to the winners in the judging contest. The winners were: H. B. Martin, first; G. E. Coleman, second; R. O. Jones, third; Ben Wheeler, fourth; J. W. Scruggs, fifth; Miss Virginia Shirley, sixth.

The judges passed the classes of bulls as follows: 1st Buckingham; 2nd, Brookville; 3rd, Appomattox; 4th, Charlotte Court House; and 5th, Rustburg.

Robert A. Lovett to succeed Gen. Marshall as Defense Chief.

President names Chester Bowles as envoy to India.

National Guard units of Illinois and Ohio are alerted for duty.

Russian rockets land behind UN lines on the central battle front in Korea.

Miss Utah winner of beauty contest at Atlantic City.

British seeking more steel from United States.

Mayor Heads Crusade For Freedom Drive

Mayor G. B. Buchanan is serving as Appomattox Chairman in the Crusade for Freedom, a national effort to provide for sending the story of democracy to those living behind the iron curtain." Former governor William Tuck is chairman for the state of Virginia, and Gen. Lucius Clay is national chairman. Mr. Buchanan has distributed posters in the community and cards for contributions to finance the Crusade are available in most business places.

The national goal is for 25,000,000 signatures on the Freedom enrollment blanks, and $3,000,000 in contributions by Americans.

AT GREAT LAKES

Great Lakes, Ill., (Special to the Times-Virginian).- Neither rain, or snow nor sleet ca nground planes of Naval Composite Squadron 35, with which Lt. (jg) Raymond C. Maxwell, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell of Appomattox, Va., is serving.

The San Diego-based squadron flies in all kinds of weather, night or day. Employing radar detection, its pilots are trained for night heckling missions and have been especially successful in the Korean area.

Members of the squadron are required to attend constant refresher courses in gunnery tactics, instrument flying, night vision, and airborne electronics to keep them proficient in their specialties.

Senate approval is seen for extra five billion of military spending.

Britain halts flow of dollars to Iran.

Governor Battle urges competitive milk bids for state institutions.

Governor Dewey to visit White House to report on recent trip to Asia.

Buena Vista town clerk to seek re-election.

County schools open today.

School Reporter

We are pleased to announce that Miss Peggy Ellen Cole will be this reporter this session at the Appomattox High School. Her column will begin next week. All clubs and organizations at the school are requested to have their reporters turn in news for publication to Miss Cole.

Supervisors Raise Tax On Carnivals

After hearing several groups of citizens, both for and against, the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors yesterday adopted an ordinance nearly increasing the tax on carnivals exhibiting in this county. A proposed ordinance had been published, and after the hearing at the regular September meeting was passed. It will become effective upon final publication. The new law puts a license tax of up to $200 a day on carnivals, depending upon the size of the carnival.

U. D. C. Meets Next Thursday

The Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, September 20, in the home of Mrs. C. F. James. Mrs. L. Crawley, Miss Flora Williams and Mrs. James will be joint hostesses.

Mrs. S. W. West, Division President, will be the guest speaker.

There will also be an election of officers. This is a most important meeting, and it is urgent that all members attend.

A. H. S. Plays Football Today

The Appomattox High School begins the 1951 football schedule today, facing the Glass High School Junior Varsity at 3:30 at the City Stadium in Lynchburg.

Coach Gordon Bragg believes he has the makings of an outstanding team at A. H. S. this year, and today's game will give him a line on what his charges can do against a rangy squad of considerable depth. The Hilltoppers are admittedly well fortified at every position and ought to make an excellent contest of the opening game.

Friday night of next week, Appomattox goes to Crewe, and opens the home schedule Sept. 28 against Randolph-Henry High School.

Funeral of H. A. Caldwell

Harvey A. Caldwell, 48, died on Monday morning in a Richmond hospital following an illness of several months.

He was born in Appomattox County February 3, 1903, son of Carrie Harvey and the late David E. Caldwell. He was a deacon in the Appomattox Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a brother, D. E. Caldwell, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, and his mother.

Funeral services were held at 3 P. M. Tuesday, from the Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Liberty Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Hubert Cardwell, Jack Cardwell, Sr.; Tom Mott Harvey, W. D. Browning, Jr.; Charlie Jones and Ottoway Bryant.

Students Off To College

Among the young people leaving for colleges and business schools as new sessiinns begin are:

Miss Helen Mae Poe, Duke University; Miss Patsy Booth and Miss Betty Wirgfield, Radford College; Miss Gaynelle Irby and Bob Harris, Bluefield College; Miss Beulah Waite, Lynchburg College; Miss Joice Christian, Wellesley College; Misses Barbara Anne Johnson, Betty Ferguson, Anne Waller, and John Henry Chandler, Phillips Business College; Sonny Martin, Hampden-Sydney College; J. C. Lewis, V. P. I.; Byron Babcock, University of Virginia; Thomas Mayberry, Naval Academy; Misses Faye and Lois Wood, Ferrum College; Misses Gwen Shuford and June Holt, Madison College; Harold Cawthorn and Bobby Lawson, Lynchburg College; John Rector, V. P. I.; Buddy Ould, U. of Richmond.

Schools Open Today; Teacher Meeting Held

School bells rang again this morning for Appomattox County children as the 1951-52 session got under way. Enrollment figures will be watched for trends. A number of new teachers were on duty in the classrooms. The session opens following three days of preparation by school officials and teachers in conferences at the two high schools here.

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, associate professor of education at the University of Virginia, and visiting consultant for the teacher conference at Appomattox High School, spoke to the teachers Monday morning on the topic, "What Is Good Teaching?" He listed as points for consideration: purposes, materials and resources, human relations, activities, and progress in developing the pupil.

He also presided at a panel conference Tuesday. Others in the panel were Paul Blackwood, specialist in elementary science, U. S. Office of Education, Washington; Miss Merle Davis, supervisor elementary education for Virginia, Richmond; Miss Ann Harrison, Appomattox school supervisor, and several Local teachers. Developed in this discussion were:

A. Implications of classroom teaching 1.- Give children a part in planning; 2.- Have a variety of good materials on hand; 3.- Assign home work which can be done only at home; 4.- Realize that experiences together are more enriching if the group has a common purpose; 5.- Improve human relations by doing things together; 6.- Work in large groups for a common purpose, and in smaller groups for specific problems; 7.- Use resources within the group; 8.- Make it natural for each individual to participate in activities, discussions, etc.; 9.- Realize that children like to participate in evaluating their progress.

B. These principles apply to all children, both elementary and high school.

C. Need: discovered in the preschool meetings, to be met in "In-Service teacher training programs".

1. For high school curriculum development, smaller group meetings are needed; 2.- After using new ideas in the classroom they should be shared in teacher meetings; 3.- Supervised play should be discussed; 5.- Extension classes are needed in some areas.

Blood Donars Are Sought

A visit o. the Red Cross Bloodmobile is planned here in the near future, and the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell, general chairman, and Richard D. Robinson ,recruitment chairman are anxious to make this the most successful yet made. That means that lots of volunteer blood donars must be recruited. Volunteers should contact Mr. Robinson now.

The Roanoke Blood Center needs to collect 150 pints of blood each day, five days a week, in order to meet the needs of the hospitals it serves and its defense quota. Thus the Bloodmobile makes visits to the counties in its area and depends upon volunteer blood donors.

The needs for blood plasma for the armed forces is acute. The previous visits of the Bloodmobile to Appomattox have been successful, and it is urged upon the public to support this vital project.

School Signs

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12.- "School is open—Drive Carefully!"

Twelve hundred posters carrying this legend have been sent to district engineers of the State Highway Department to be posted near schools throughout the state, department officials said this week.

The lan.ucred cardboard signs, picturing a freckled child with a bright red apple, were furnished by L. Byron Babcock, University of Virginia; Thomas Mayberry, Naval Academy; Misses Faye and Lois Wood, Ferrum College; Misses Gwen Shuford and June Holt, Madison College; Harold Cawthorn and Bobby Lawson, Lynchburg College; John Rector, V. P. I.; Buddy Ould, U. of Richmond.

"Green Grass Is Gold" Local Farmers Told

Tuesday evening, September 11, the Appomattox County Pasture Improvement Committee met in the county court house for an organizational meeting.R. B. Hudgins, Appomattox County Agent, conducted the meeting while acting as temporary chairman.

Highlight of the evening was a talk by W. W. Lewis, Extension Agronomist from Blacksburg, on the "Pasture Potential in Appomattox County."

Following Mr. Lewis' talk, officers were elected and the operational committees set up. The officers are: Hugh Bratford, president

R. B. Hudgins, vice-president

W. W. Jennings, secretary.

The committees consisted of Agriculture Information Committee,- D. E. Kincheloe, chairman; Pasture Management Committee, H. B. Pack, chairman; Tour Committee, C. S. Povish, chairman; and Demonstration Committee, R. B. Hudgins, chairman.

After the election of officers and committee appointments a discussion concerning the various pasture practices that would apply to the Appomattox area was carried on by the group.

This movement is part of a statewide drive for pastures, using the slogan, "Green Grass is Gold," The belief is here that Appomattox county can vastly increase its income by pasture improvement. Strides in this direction have been marked in the present generation. This county now derives considerably income from dairy and beef cattle and all groups of livestock. But this progress is but the beginning, and it is now planned to intensify a program of accelerated pasture improvement to open up unlurged and new sources of prosperity. All civic groups possible will be brought into this effort and a continuing campaign pressed to the fullest limit Farm income remains a solid base of our living standards, and in few considerations is the prospect for farm prosperity brighter than in that of "green grass."

Green Sox Take Two In Series

Appomattox Green Sox will meet Republican Grove here Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Lee Ball Park in the third game of a best three of five play-off series in the Skyline League. If the Green Sox win Saturday night, the series will be over, as Appomattox took both play-off games last week-end from Republican Grove. Calvin Tanner was the winning pitcher Saturday night, and Stuart Friend hurled the Green Sox to victory Sunday at Republican Grove. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played at Republican Grove at 3:00 P. M. on Sunday.

Ball Game At Pamplin

Pamplin has won the first two games in the Patrick Henry League play-offs from Drakes Branch. The two teams will meet in the third game at Pamplin on Saturday at 3:00 o'clock, and Pamplin goes to Charlotte Court House for a game Sunday afternoon.

VPI AGRONOMY FIELD DAY CALLED OFF

Prolonged dry weather has so damaged crop growth in this area that the Agronomy Field Day originally scheduled to be held at VPI September 14 has been cancelled.

United States to use members of United Nations to reinforce troops in Korea as Army speeds plan for GI rotation.

Cotton estimates for year's yield are revised upward.